## WORLD'S SERIES IS UPPERMOST THOUGHT IN MINDS OF BASEBALL FANS THESE DAYS

## **EXPERIENCE GIVES MACK'S PITCHERS BIG ADVANTAGE**

Bender and Plank Have Edge on Tyler, James and Rudolph in All Departments of Hurling Game.

The main difficulty in comparing the Athletics' pitchers with those of the Boston Brayes is that it is impossible to predict with certainty which ones will get into the world's series. Naturally, if the entire squad is compared, it will be a useless comparison, as all of the eligible pitchers are not going to take part.

If Stallings' hurlers can withstand the terrific smashing of the Athletics, Tyler, James and Rudolph will be the trio used, But if one or more of them meets the fate which the Glants' tossers, Demarec, Tesreau, Marquard and Crandall, met at the last world's series, at least one of the second-string men will have to be called on. Which one of his lesser lights Stallings would call on in case of an emergency is hard to say. He might do what Connie Mack did last season-send a youngster In. Connie figured that Bush would be just the man to beat the Glants, and he was. So Stallings might conclude that "No-Hit" George Davis could turn the tide of battle. Yet the chances are that Otto Hess or Strand would be given an opportunity to meet the enemy before this other youngster or any other man on the staff. Therefore, the only thing definite that can be said about the Braves pitchers as a whole is that Tyler, James and Rudelph will each be started, barring accidents.

When the Athletics' pitchers are considered, it is even more difficult to arrive at a possible conclusion. Every one knows that Bender and Plank will again bear the brunt of the fight. But who will assist them, if any one, is not known. "Joe" Bush may be sent at them, "Bob" Shawkey may get his first world's series chance, or "Rube" Bressler, the most inexperienced of the regular twirlers, might be called upon. Shawkey and Bush are the most probable men to begin one of the game outside of the two

So it narrows down to a point where only Bender and Plank can be compared with Rudolph, Tyler and James. Those eve men will do practically all of the pitching in the coming world's series. This makes it unnecessary to go into an extended comparison of the second string men. There is a saying among baseball followers that a "club is as strong as its substitutes." No matter whether luck which may play an important part that is true or not, it applies only to a lin so short a series. Bender and Plank meason and not to a short seven-game

There are two things that a pitcher needs more than anything else-experience and nerve. Experience implies control, because a man without control will not get the chance to have much experience on a major league ball club, a fact merly of the Athletics, but now with the major league experience.

Tyler has had four years. Rudolph two years Bender twelve years. Plank fourteen years.

The vast difference in the experience of the Braves' hurlers and the Athletics does not end with the years they have taken part in major league contests.

"drid's series experience counts for uch, None of the Boston pitchers have wer been in a world's series. What Mank and Bender have done in these post-season struggles is well known to capable of carrying off the laurels against the greatest pitchers in the world and they are fit to do it again. However, they will not likely be called on to pitch against such a wizard as Mathewson this time, as none of the Brayes approach the class of the most famous nurier in the National League.

As for the averages of 1914 they have little bearing on the matter. In fact, the only averages available are those figured on the old basis of names "won" and "lost." This method is entirely out of date. The new system of figuring the ef date. The new system of figurins the number of earned runs per same, showing much hearer the actual ability, is the only one which justifies a use of figures at all. No one can have a "comeback" argument on this score, because the flagues to date show that as a combination Bender and Plank have a better percentage than their Boston rivals. We have in a previous article attempted to show the fullity of figures as a correct basis for judging baseball strength. This is even more marked in pitching than in any other department of play. Every fan well knows that a gitcher may be credited with a "win" or a "loss," which on its face, looks to be wholly unjust, but which must be credited that way because of the fixed rules. Take for example the records of Joe" Bush and "Rule" Marquard last season. Take for example the records of Joe" Bush and "Rule" Marquard last season. Take for example the records of Joe" Bush and "Rule" Marquard last season. The last per same argument won 12 and lost 10, he allowed 2.57 earned runs per game — argument won 12 and lost 10, he allowed 2.57 earned runs per game — argument won 12 and lost 10, he allowed 2.57 earned runs per game — argument won 12 and lost 10, he allowed 2.57 earned runs per game — argument won 12 and lost 10, he allowed 2.57 earned runs per game — argument won 12 and lost 10, he allowed 2.57 earned runs per game — argument won 12 and lost 10, he allowed 2.57 earned runs per game — argument won 12 and lost 10, he allowed 2.57 earned runs per game — argument won 12 and lost 10, he allowed 2.57 earned runs per game — argument won 12 and lost 10, he allowed 2.57 earned runs per game — argument won 12 and lost 10, he allowed 2.57 earned runs per game — argument won 12 and lost 10, he allowed 2.57 earned runs per game — argument won 12 and lost 10, he allowed 2.57 earned runs per game — argument won 12 and lost 10, he allowed 2.57 earned runs per game — argument won 12 and lost 10, he allowed 2.57 earned runs per game — argument won 12 and lost 10, he allowed 2.57 earned ru

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adow of a lurking doubt that to dend on the pitching figures for the year comparing the pitchers for a world's ries is an absurdity. Ithough Mathewson and other competent pitchers may tell the Braves' pitchers all they know about the weaknesses of the Athletics' batsmen. It is a safe proposition that when the series begins next Friday, Bender and Plank will know far more about the Braves' weaknesses than the Braves will about theirs. One reason for this is that Bender and Plank will have a greater field to cover in discovering the work spots in the Braves than their opponents.

Any club which does not possess a heavy hitting line-up is more than apt to be defeated by either Bender or Plank, even on days when the veteran Athletic itchers haven't their regulation amount t snap. They know so much about the

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### BASEBALL CONDENSED

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or Charles Albert Bender, it is a joke to consider such a proposition. If Rudolph, Tyler and James were being abstractly compared with Bender and Plank, it would be enough to say, if that conclusion were reached, that the Braves' trin were considerably inferior to the Athletics' pair. But that is not sufficient in the present case.

This brings up the following point: Granting that the fielding of the Braves and Athletics is going to be equal, which we by no means grant, the Athletics have a big "edge" on the Boston club because of their superior hitting ability. If this is true, which we believe even the most ardent Brave rooter will admit, the pitching dependables of George Stalligs will have to be far better than Bener and Plank to get away with as good

a game as the Athletics' duo.

This in turn means that the hurlers who face the Athletics in the coming series have a far harder fight on their hands than they have before reconstructed and if than they have before encountered, and if two out of three go through a full game beaten or victorious, it will be a great surprise as well as an actual or moral triumph, whichever the case may be,

Summed up, disregarding the element of itchers, along with their major league cords, scored on the basis of games

City 1889. He played with Fordham Col-New Hampshire. He joined Toronto 1907. The Giants drafted him in 1919. but McGraw turned him back owing to his small stature. He is a feet 2 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds. Bats and pitches right handed. His record at Bos-

William James was born in Iowa Hill, Cal., in 1892. He was the sensation of the 1912 season in the Northwestern

League, while pitching for Seattle, Joined the Braves in 1913. He is a right hander. His Boston record is: Games, Won, Lost, P.C. 24 6 10 .575 7 .781

George Tyler was born in Derry, N. H., in 1889, He started his career with Lowell, N. H. He joined the Braves in 1910, He is a left-hander. His record at Boston

Charles Albert Bender was born in Brainerd, Minn., 1883. He played with the Carlisle Indian School in 1900 and 1901. He was with the Dickinson College team in 1902. He loined the Athletics in 1903, is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 170 pounds

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## KELLY'S RETURN IS ENCOURAGING PENN'S ATHLETES

He Will Probably Be More Valuable to Track Than Football Squad, as He Is a Flyer.

The return of Harold Kelly to the University of Pennsylvania will probably mean more to the Quaker track team than to the football team. Kelly was a good end in football, but he was a bette man at the quarter-mile and the broad jump. His return is especially pleasing to Captain Lippincott, Meredith and Lockwood, of the track team, for it will give this quartette of men another chance to make a new world record in the onemile relay.

Last spring these four men looked certain to establish new intercollegiate and world figures for this event. But they encountered all kinds of obstacles. First Kelly pulled a tendon and had to stop training, then Meredith contracted the measles. The result was that the Ouakers had to meet Harvard in the relay car-nival with a new team. These same four men will probably make up the Quakers' one-mile indoor and outdoor relay team, and under proper conditions they will probably smash both records. Coach Orton contends that this team can run the mile in 3 minutes 17 seconds. Meredith, Lippincott and Lockwood can average 49 seconds each, and Kelly can do 50 sec-

ter-miler, is also a good broad jumper. In his freshman year he did nearly 23 feet. Last spring Orton wouldn't let him jump because of his pulled tendon

#### CHANEY MEETS KLINE

Crack Featherweight Boxers to Battle at National Tonight.

The crowning featherweight bout of the McGuigan's National A. C. The participants are well known all over the country. George Chaney, of Baltimore, meets "Patsy" Kline of Newark. These boys Richmond; "Mickey" Donnelly, of Newark. tackles "Bobby" Loughrey, of Southwark; Stanley Hinckle will oppose in left an show.
"Joe" Welsh, and "Willie" Mack will They'd written R. I. P. on Mike. The "Joe" Welsh, and "Willie" Mack will battle "Jimmy" Murray.

champion, is still resting at his home in St. Paul. "Mike" was quoted recently as saying he would box "Jimmy" Clabby. who returned from Australia a few weeks ago, but when the question of money was have an "edge" on the Braves' hurlers ago, but when the question of money was which is nearly as great as they had over the Giants last season much that the promoters refused to meet his demands and the match fell meet his demands and the match fell through. Clabby is the only man who could make it interesting for Gibbons, Richard Rudolph was born in New York as he could make the weight and be very strong. Clapby is very clever and uses a left jab which would keep Gib-bons busy trying to avoid. He has also the speed of the St. Unul boxer and has been used to long routes, taking part in many bouts in the Antipodes-

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Dillon.

"Jimmy" Toland and Harry Emith are cager to get together in the ring. These boys formerly trained together and occasionally when they boxed the "practice" was more like a real contest than anything else.

"Italian" Joe Gans, who made such a great showing with Frank Loughrey at the Olympia two weeks ago, has been selected as "Joe" liberell's opponent for the show at that club on Outobar 12

Pierce Callan has a number of good boys under his management, including "A!" Win-ters, 151 pounds: "A!" Edwards, 122 pounds, and "Pat" Conway, 116 pounds. Conway woo the championship of Philadelphia, New York and Boston when he was in the amateur ranks.

"Young" Saylor the Indianapolis light-weight, is trying to set a match on with "Freddy" Weish. Saylor has just returned from Australia, where he took part in sev-eral successful contests. Saylor thinks he has

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"BILLY" FOORD

L. L. JARRELL

Leach Cross has arrived in New York

from the coast, where he won over sev-

eral of the best boys in San Francisco. The lightweight seems to be in the best

of shape, and still thinks he has several

good fights left in him. Cross, like "Tommy" Murphy, appears to improve

gone back, would likely have made poor "Abe" wish he had never seen a glove.

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#### TWO WELL-KNOWN MASTER MARKSMEN

Jarrell is a member of the champion du Pont Club and one of the best shots in this section. Foord is also a du Pont Gun Club expert. It was he who tied with Woolfolk Henderson, of Kentucky, at the recent Atlantic City shoot.

#### PERSONAL TOUCHES IN SPORT

A dozen years ago young Mike decided | from making the trip across the Atit was time to hike away from home to see if baseball couldn't keep him fed. He season will be staged tonight at Jack wandered where Ma Fortune led an' hit Schenectady. Then back to Springfield,

O-high-O, great stories soon began to flow of Mike's heroic stunts. An' when the Cubs signed Mike the town went doggone nearly upside down-they all went ougs at once. Mike played in Cubiand quite a while, till Evers led him to the stile an' turned it after him. Last year that was. But

A great preliminary card will precede the main bout. "Frankle" Carlin, of Trenton, meets "Barney" McFarland, of Mike an Pittsburgh didn't hitch, an so he made another switch a couple months ago. He went to Foxey Griffith's clan when Griff was dyin' for a man to work

experts didn't think it like he'd last the season out. Come back? Why, say, he's like a colt. His fieldin' took an upward bolt an' how that man did clout! I don't think Mike could tell himself what's saved him from the hasbeen shelf. It's pretty hard to say. The change o' leagues it may have been-but Mike don't do no worryin.' He says he's back to stay .- By A. M. Corrigan

Mayor Blankenburg is a man of foresight. He congratulated the Braves be-fore the world's series.

The record for the 220-yard dash ha again been equaled. G. Parker, of the University of California, tied the mark of 21 1-5 seconds, established by Dan and later tied by Howard the colored sprinter

Copple Mack's thoughtful, almost sad ountenance caused most people to think that the Athletic leader was without sense of humor. But he showed himself otherwise yesterday, when he sent Weldon Wyckoff in to pinch hit against

A well-known New York daily has this headline today: "Brickley Stars as Drop-

"Al" Sharpe, the popular Philadelphian, and at present the coach of the Cornell cleven, before today's game was quoted as saying that the Ithacans would grind cum powder out of them.

No one has yet had the nerve to say that Shawkey and Oldring are about "to

Luckily for Shawkey "The Lady of the figer" is said to be without reserve claws.

closed in this section, there are many sportsmen who will not give up their play until snow covers the ground. Only this morning, at a downtown office. ng his putter instead of putting it away.

Harry Stone, one of the clever New York lightweights, is eager to get a match with Dentist Leach Cross. Maybe Harry will not be so eager after he has

Ceach Guy Nickalls has sailed from England and is expected in New Haven next Monday, when he will take charge



"DICK" DIAMOND He is captain of the Lafayette College football team and played on the Brown Prep eleven in 1913.

NATIONAL A. C. NATIONAL A. C. GREAT FEATHERWEIGHT BATTLE TONIGHT — TONIGHT — TONIGHT Four other bounds, every one a star, will precede this great contest.

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## HOPPE ONCE MORE YIELDS LEAD TO ENGLISH PLAYER

Play Shows Inman on Top by Big Scores - Total for Tourney Stands 3455 to 3285.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-The lead in the nternational billiard championship tourney between Melbourne Inman, the English champion, and Willie Hoppe, the world's best at the balk-line game, has once more shifted, and this morning finds Inman again on top by reason of his two overwhelming victories in yester-

The score of the afternoon game was 501 to 148 in favor of the Englishman, while the evening game resulted in a 600 to 212 victory, with Inman on the long end of the tally. The total score for the entire tournament now stands 3455 to 3255 in favor of the latter. The play was at English billiards, and, as usual. Hoppe's inexperience at this style of the game found him at a disad-

The English champion gave the best exhibition at the English game that he has shown in this country. He had two splendid runs, one of 202 in the afternoon, and topped this with one of 21 in the final game. Hoppe's best effort was a cluster of 57 in the evening match. Hoppe can hardly lose the tournament because of the fact that the last 1000 points are at the American style, and last night's figures left him within easy halling distance of his opponent. The scores of both games were:

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grand total 3073.

Evening game:

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75; grand total, 3455.

Hoppe-29 57 7 9 0 3 43 27 16 10 5 6 0212. Average, 16 4-13; high runs, 57 43 29;
grand total, 3285.

Walter Travis in Semifinals

with age. He will hook up with Walter Mohr, the hard-hitting Brooklyn light-weight, who has been coming to the front NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-Walter J. Travis of Garden City; James R. Hyde, of South Shore; John N. Stearns, 3d, of Nassau, and Maxwell R. Marston, of Baltusroi. "Abe" Attell, the former featherweight. still thinks he can come back, and was really serious in his belief that he would have defeated "Johnny" Kilbane in their earned the right to play in the semilinal round of the invitation golf tournament scheduled 29-round bout on the coast last week. Kilbane was forced to declare the contest off because of falling from a of the Nassau Country Club yesterday and they will meet in the order named today. The semifinal stage also was horse while exercising. Attell should be blad the horse scored the win over Kil-bane, for the champion, although he has reached in all of the four other divisions as well as in five consolation sets

Wagner to Get Another Chance BOSTON, Oct. 3 .- Charles Wagner, th oston American shortstop who has bee of her best young runners down to vie resting for many weeks on account of with the Fenn freshmen on November 14. That's a habit the rGeen has. She an arm injury, signed a contract with the team for 1915 yesterday. President Lannin said that, while Wagner might not be able to play regularly, he would ent some runners down against the Red assist Carrigan in various ways.

Hibernians to Play Wanderers general surprise at Inman's billiard vic-tory over Hoppe was because it was not

crowd.

## TOY DOG SHOW ON **NOVEMBER 14 MAY** BE BEST OF YEAR

Total at End of Last Night's That Is Record Sought by Dr. M. Carey Corkhill, Who Is to Manage the Early Details of Exhibit.

The Committee on By-laws has drafted

a new set for the West Philadelphia Kennel Club, to be voted upon at the next monthly meeting, which is slated for Monday, October 12, at the home of Vice President Frank Morse, 5227 Sansom Dr. M. Carey Corkhill announces that

the special list is growing for the coming toy dog exhibit, November 11, and it would not be surprising to see a list of from 150 to 200 specials offered.

The skull of Charles P. Boyd's famous English bulldog, Ch. King Orry, has been forwarded to Chicago and will be exhibited there in connection with the show of the Associated Specialty Club on Friday, October 9.

#### HOWARD DREW BEATEN

Parker Turns 21 1-5 Seconds for 220 in Beating Colored Runner.

FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 3.-That Howard Drew, the colored sprinter, of the Southern California University team, credited with being one of the fastest men in the world at 100 yards, is not at his best at the furlong, was proven effectually when George Parker, of the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, ran away from him in the California championships here yesterday. Parker's time of 21 1-5 seconds equaled the world's record, held jointly by six men, namely, Drew, Kelly, Wefers, Lippincott, of Pennsylvania; Ralph Craig, of Michigan, and Applegarth, the English sprinter. Parker was a star member of the All-American team that toured the Antipodes last year, and has since made a name for himself in the various meets on the Pa-cific coast.

Penn Makes Markward an Offer The Pennsylvania basketball authorities are making an effort to obtain the serv-ices of Billy Markward, the old De Neri star, to coach the freshman team this season. Markward has had great success with the Catholic High teams in the past, It is believed that Markward does not care to coach the freshmen, but Pennsylvania intends to make him such a flattering offer that it is hoped he will reconsider his decision.

BALL PLAYER TRIES SUICIDE EAST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 3.—Despondent because his arm went bad, James Taggart, 25 years old, formerly a pitcher with the Jersey City baseball team of the International League, attempted to follow the example of his brother, Alexander Taggart, who committed which the sample of the committed which the sample of the sample o mitted suicide two years ago, by inhaling illuminating gas yesterday morning.

Baby Reliance to Race Disturber CHICAGO, Oct. 3.-Terms for a match tory over Hoppe was because it was not generally known that they were playing.

Grover Cleveland Alexander won his 25th victory of the scason when he persuaded a syndicate to allow him to write have been made to accommodate a large at the Buffalo regatta, and James A. Pugh, of Chicago, owner of Disturber,

# **Activities Abroad** and at Home in Sunday's Intaglio

An ingenious camera soldier found that Russian censorship is not impregnable. You'll see it, page-wide, in Sunday's Intaglio-the first actual photograph of the Czar's firing line in Galicia. Submarines, artillery equipment and a full page of shell-wrecked cathedrals complete the theatre-of-war scenes. A page each of the Bryn Mawr Horse Show, thrills of the new aquaplane, examples in Colonial doorways and Philadelphiabooked actresses in leading roles, together with snaps of Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh and some of the distinguished women in foreign Red Cross work, make up one of the most interesting Intaglios ever presented.

The Sports Magazine features individual photos of every player in an Athletic uniform and in the probable Boston line-up. Harry Davis, in a special article, gives his idea of the worth of a coach when a pennant is at stake. Ty Cobb discusses the winning chances of the Athletics and the Braves. George M. Young compares the playing qualities of the two clubs, and George E. McLinn writes on "Tact Versus Force; or, Mack Versus Stallings." Other sports are well represented, too, including William H. Rocap's "Who Was America's Greatest Welterweight?"

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